

## 1600 MEN FROM FLEET MARCH

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are many recruits in the fleet, who have had little practice in marching and shore maneuvers. I think the showing was very good. I am delighted that Governor Frear thought the turn-out worthy of commendation."

To begin with, this morning's parade violated all precedent for pageants of its kind by starting promptly on time. The order directed that the column move at 9:30, and promptly at 9:30 the men swung out for their three-mile hike. Consequently, a ten minute wait was necessary to keep the parade from reaching the reviewing stand ahead of time.

### Order of March.

The column was headed by Captain Alexander F. Halstead, commander of the West Virginia, who commands the fleet brigade. He was accompanied by the brigade staff of adjutant, surgeon and commissary, and then, in the order named, came the first division band, marine battalion, Maryland's band, California's battalion, Maryland's battalion, South Dakota's trumpet and drum corps, color guard, with national colors only, South Dakota's battalion, second division band, Colorado's battalion, West Virginia's battalion, artillery.

The parade marched up Fort street along Beretania and down Victoria in column of squads, and then, when the broad expanse of King street was reached, swung into column of sections and in that order passed the reviewing stand at the corner of Richards street. The band swung out of the column and formed opposite the stand, playing the marines and sailors who followed through the review.

### Artillery Showing.

The West Virginia's artillery battalion, with its ten 3-inch field pieces, made an especially good showing. The guns and carriages were all painted a uniform fighting gray, and looked exceptionally ship-shape and businesslike. It isn't often that an artillery display of this sort is seen in a naval parade, the reason being the usual difficulty and delay in landing field guns in small boats. Here it was possible for four of the ships to swing their guns right onto the dock, and to collect them in one place ready for the artillery brigade to secure them. In addition to the artillery of the West Virginia battalion, each of the other seaman battalions and the marines were equipped with two Colt rapid fire guns. Altogether, it was a brave showing of efficiency and fine drilling.

The palace grounds presented a bright scene. White was in evidence everywhere, and a real Hawaiian

morning helped to make the parade a success. The uniform for navy, army and national guard was white, and the glare from spotless uniforms, and the glittering side arms and aiguillettes of the staff officers, was almost blinding. The motion picture man and the battery of newspaper and amateur photographers who bombarded the reviewing stand and ladies' enclosure with volleys of shutter clicks, photographed a "brilliant array" in fact as well as in the generally accepted sense of the term.

### The Tropic Badge.

Sixty chairs were placed on the sidewalk to the left of the reviewing stand, these being reserved for officers not in the parade, their wives and friends and a few privileged civilians. Here was more variety of color, although white, the true badge of the tropics, was most in evidence.

### Governor's Staff Appears.

Governor Frear and his staff in uniform and a little group of prominent officials reached the reviewing stand just before the parade swept past. The Governor, Federal Judge Dole and Chief Justice Robertson, all in frock coats and top-hats, walked abreast, and behind them came Secretary E. A. Mott-Smith, Superintendent of Public Works Marston Campbell, engineer officer; Auditor Fisher, paymaster-general; Dr. C. B. Cooper, surgeon-general; Lieutenant-Colonel Short and Adjutant-General Jones, Lieutenant Andrews, General Macomb's aide, and Captain Johnson, U. S. A., inspector-general.

The Governor and those with him joined the army and navy officers at the reviewing stand.

It was a quiet and an orderly crowd from the time the parade started until the last sailor's back disappeared in the direction of the docks. There was no crowding or rowdiness, and the police handled the situation in a commendable way. A squad of five mounted policemen cleared the way for the column, and foot patrolmen saw to it that no one got in the way of the marching men. Although, for that matter, the crowd handled itself. It was almost too quiet for a holiday crowd, watching a stirring pageant. The column passed up Fort street without the greeting of a single cheer and even at the principal point of review the hand claps were a mere scattered volley. And, let it be said with regret, hardly a dozen men raised their hats when the flag passed, proudly carried by the color guard.

Arrangements for the parade itself, the line of march and the reviewing stand were all that could be asked for, and great credit is due Commander Terhune, chief of staff of the fleet, and Captain Carter, of department headquarters, who, assisted by Colonel Jones and Lieutenant Colonel Marston Campbell of the National Guard looked after every detail.

### On the Reviewing Stand.

Governor Frear, as reviewing officer, occupied the center front of the reviewing stand. Admiral Thomas, commander-in-chief of the fleet, was on his right, other naval, military and Territorial representatives who had seats on the reviewing stand being Admiral Southerland, commanding second division; Admiral Cowles, commanding of the Honolulu naval station; General Macomb, commanding Department of Hawaii; Captain Elliott, Maryland; Captain Bennett, South Dakota; Captain Gill, Colorado; Captain Harlow, California; Commander Terhune, chief of staff; Federal Judge Dole, former President of Hawaii; Chief Justice Robertson; Secretary of the Territory E. A. Mott-Smith, Lieutenant Commander Leahy, fleet ordnance officer and acting fleet engineer officer; Colonel Jones, adjutant general; Lieutenant-Colonel Cooper, surgeon general; Lieutenant-Colonel Fisher, paymaster general; Lieutenant-Colonel Campbell, engineer officer; Lieutenant-Colonel Short, quartermaster general; Captain Johnson, U. S. A., inspector-instructor, all of the National Guard of Hawaii; Major Campbell, adjutant general Department of Hawaii; Captain Carter, U. S. A., general staff; Medical Inspector Norton, fleet surgeon; Pay Inspector

## BOYD ENDORSED BY DR. WAYSON

"No friction whatever exists between myself and Dr. J. T. Wayson, City and County Physician, as regards the management of the city markets," so declared James H. Boyd, market inspector this morning, displaying at the same time a letter that he received from Dr. Wayson on last Tuesday in which that official now names Boyd as Chief Inspector of the city markets.

"Dr. Wayson, told me that the story appearing in a morning paper which was to the effect that I was non personae grata with the city physician, was manufactured out of whole cloth, that they had been flagrantly misquoted, and that there was nothing to mar the tenor of our present relations," further insisted Boyd.

"By the receipt of the authorization from Dr. Wayson, I am now given more power to carry out the letter of the ordinances and can therefore see to it that the several stall-keepers are made to observe all its provisions."

According to Boyd, he went into office as a fish and meat inspector which designation limited his authority. It is claimed that in more than one instance a stall-keeper who made a specialty lines of foodstuffs other than fish or meat, failed to heed his instructions, claiming that Boyd had no authority to issue orders to them, concerning the manner in which they should conduct their place of business.

Later, Boyd was given police authority, and with this added authority, he was better able to get after some of the delinquents. His letter coming from Dr. Wayson the other day, clears the situation, and as chief market inspector, he now is in a position to maintain a rigid enforcement of the ordinances.

Supervisors, who are members of the sanitation and health committee which branch of the municipal board has to do with the conduct of the markets, do not hesitate in stating that they are well satisfied with the service as rendered by Boyd. They appear to take no stock in the assertion that he is a "political hand-shaker."

According to Chairman Kruger of the sanitation and health committee, the members pay regular visits to the market, and it is claimed that they find conditions in every way satisfactory.

That Boyd was to be called on the carpet for alleged failure to perform his duties does not seem at all likely judging from the sentiments expressed by the supervisors, approached this morning.

In explanation of the incident in which it is alleged that crates piled were permitted to encumber the market space, Boyd claims that this has been a general custom in vogue during the holiday season.

A cable received at the office of T. H. Davies and Company states that the Canadian-Australian liner Makura with passengers and a small amount of general cargo sailed from Victoria for Honolulu on Wednesday. This vessel is en route to Australian ports. The Makura should arrive here on or about January 3rd, and will make a short stay at the port.

Hicks, fleet paymaster; Lieutenant Beauregard, flag lieutenant to Admiral Thomas; Lieutenant Ghormley, flag lieutenant to Admiral Southerland; Lieutenant Davy, aide to General Southerland; Lieutenant Sahm, lighthouse inspector; Lieutenant Gaylor, civil engineer corps, U. S. N.; Lieutenant Andrews, aide to General Macomb.

The marine battalion came up from Camp Cowles on a special train, arriving at 9 o'clock. They will not return to camp until tomorrow.

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## CHINESE EDITOR TO HAVE PLACE IN REPUBLIC

O. F. Woon, editor of the Liberty News, the local revolutionary organ, has gone to China to take a high position in the new republic. He will represent the Hawaiian Chinese.

Y. P. O'Shaue, principal of the Chinese school on Kukui street, has become editor of the Liberty News and Mr. Woon is not expected back for some time. If at all, Mr. Woon has been an ardent advocate of Dr. Sun's progressive ideas and has worked in sympathy with him, and local Chinese expect that the editor will have a prominent place in the new administration if he wishes it.

Those connected with the Liberty News are naturally much pleased with the success of the revolutionary movement and the victory of the policies for which the paper has stood is regarded as quite a feather in its cap.

## TARNOFFSKY HAS GONE OFFSKI

Waldemar A. Tarnoffsky, Russian interpreter at the Territorial immigration station, has done a disappearing act that may or may not be serious.

Tarnoffsky asked for a day's leave of absence and was granted it by Commissioner Clark. That was three days ago. Up to noon today he was listed as missing, and whether something has happened to him or whether he is simply stretching the leave of absence to include the holiday season is not known.

He intimated the other day that he was going to Lihlehu to become a soldier, the pomp and glitter of a military man evidently outweighing the more sedate vocation of making long words ending in "ski" and "vitch" into regular English.

Although Waldemar is regarded as a skilled interpreter, it is said at the immigration station that he will have to be some linguist to explain himself satisfactorily to Dr. Clark when he gets back—if he does—from his elastic vacation.

Chairman Kruger of the sanitation and health committee, in a stirring address made before his fellow supervisors last evening, dwelt at length on the proposal of local contractors, employe of the road department in substance, Chairman Kruger stated that thus far he had not received a communication from the intending bidder for this work.

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